BLOW TO LIBERALISM

Ultra Orthodox Measure . Passed by the Prussian Unterhaus.

Prediction Made that if the Bill Becomes Law It Will Drive Thousands Out of the Evangelical Church.

(Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, May 5.-The Prussian Unterhaus, on Tuesday last, by a vote of 237 to 92, passed the evangelical church laws amendment bill. The new law permits that in future to regulate certain matits own authority, such matters heretofore having been decided by the Diet. orthodoxy, and will have the effect of driving from the church thousands of highlyeducated, broad and liberal-minded men. This measure was passed in the teeth of the Center party, which wants to see orthowill bring about a general uprising of the Liberals, and already a call has gone out from a dozen cities. The professors of the universities are taking the lead, and have determined to make strenuous efforts to fight what they class as this most serious attack upon freedom of thought in Germany. It is stated that the bill will make ineligible for any church office any one who declines to declare a literal belief in a ma-

During the discussion in the Unterhaus of Herr Mendel's interpellation concerning the futility of the measures in force for the exclusion of cattle diseases, Herr Von Heyden Cadow, Minister of Agriculture, declared that the question was still under examination. Experts, he added, favored the formation of extensive frontier slaughter-The Minister of Agriculture also which would shortly be submitted to the Diet, prohibiting the sale of swine by Itinerant merchants. The Unterhaus to-day adopted the proposals of the budget committee, the chief of which affirms that the permanent organization of the state demands that the amount of Prussian contributions to the empire shall be a fixed sum. This is a virtual acceptance of the plan of Dr. Miquel, the Prussian Minister and heavy indirect imperial taxes. But, as the Center party is opposed to the proposals, they have little chance of being accepted in the Reichstag, and will probably not be received at its next session.

Emperor William and the Empress were present to-day at the opening of a beautiful new Lutheran church, which has cost 500,000 marks to erect. The whole neighborgood of the church was decorated and their Majesties were most enthusiastically greated by the many thousands of people who thronged the vicinity of the new building. This is the eightieth church erected in Berlin since Emperor William's accession to the throne. The erection of this number of extra churches is entirely owing to the efforts of the Empress, who has expressed an intention of persevering in this good work until there are one hundred churches in Berlin. It may be remarked, however, that the eighty churches siready existing in the German capital are never filled, except on prominent festivals, like Christmas and Easter.

The Emperor is to devote a few weeks before his departure for Norway to conideration, with the general staff, of more ortant innovations which will be tested at the coming army maneuvers. These military displays, it should be added, will be attended by Emperor Francis Joseph and the chiefs of the Austrian staff, who are greatly interested in the new light rifle and the modified German uniform.

The Emperor's prohibition of officers betting by the total isateur system does not mean its abolition, for later he remarked that the suppression of the total isateur would mean "driving out the devil by Beelzebub." adding that what the betting machine would loose the bookmaker would gain, and if betting could not be abolished altogether it was better to loose one's money honestly with the machine. But, the Emperor continued, the army must give the example of self-discipline.

Emperor, who has been greatly interested n four-in-hand driving, has now, under Imperor William's advice, turned his attention to yachting. Consequently Count Douglas has ordered from Adams & Gourock, of Glasgow, Scotland, a yacht fitted with all the latest improvements, which is to compete at the next Klel regatta.

Princess Alix, of Hesse, who is betrothed to the Czarewitch, has gone to England in order to spend a few weeks with Queen Victoria. On the return of the Princess to Darmstadt she will be placed nder the spiritual guidance of the Czar's nfessor, Father Jonyscheff, the Greek lest, who was sent specially to Darmstadt order to convert the Princess to the

Count Douglas, an intimate-friend of the

Greek faith previous to her marriage. The new name of Princess Alix will be either Marie or Helene. The wedding of the Czarewitch and the Princess Alix is expected to take place in November or in Gen, Count Von Munster Ledenberg, the German embassador at Paris, is restored to health and has arrived here on a vaca-

Prince George, of Russia, is about to pub-The Cologne branch of the German Colonial Society has forwarded a resolution to Chancellor Von Caprivi, expressing conidence that the government will defend "unquestionable claims" in Samoa and Tonga, and demanding that Samoans be placed under the German flag. Heavy rains have caused the rivers to the inhabitants, who are taking steps to move themselves and their belongings from the districts, which are threatened with floods. A heavy snowfall is reported at

A sensation has been caused in German sporting circles by the seizure of three trotting mares belonging to an American named kneebs. It appears that Kneebs has been winning a number of trotting matches in this country and that he has won prizes in money to the amount of 2,250 marks with Bethel, one of his mares, which he trotted under the name of Nellie Kneebs, declaring that she had never before won a match. The discovery of this fraud led to the seizure of the three mares owned by Kneebs just as they were upon the point of being shipped to Vienna.

Glagu, Prussian Silesia.

LOCKED IN THE SALOON.

Queer Custom on Ocean Steamships During a Storm.

Louisville Commercial. "Every one has heard of the way it which passengers on some European rall roads are locked in the cars," said a Louis ville man last night who has just returned from a European trip. "The way passen gers are treated on some, at least, of the ocean liners seems to me to be even more unreasonable. In a locked car, with no conductor in range, a passenger appears to be in bad shape in case of collision, but a passenger who is locked in the saloon o vessel during a storm is worse off still While we were crossing the ocean eastward in January we were caught in what I thought the most terrible storm the ocean had ever seen, although my views were not shared, apparently, by members of the crew. Still the water was so high that the hatchways were nailed down, no passengers were allowed on deck, and there was a general consultation among us as to what our chances would be if the ship went down to the bottom. It would be too late then to open the hatchways and provide us with life belts or boats, and it certainly looked as though we should die cooped up like a lot of prisoners, without any redress or assistance being possible. I mentioned the matter to the captain the fol-lowing day, and he told me that there was more chance of his boat sinking than of the world coming to an end. That reassured me a good deal, but on my return trip the captain of the steamer told me that the one I had crossed in before was no safer than it ought to be, and that he would hate himself to be in it in a genuine hurricane. This latter estimate, although. perhaps, as prejudiced as the former, was rather weakened my feeling of confidence

in ocean greyhounds.'

The Age for Marriage. Mr. Barthelemy Saint-Hilaire, the trans-"Aristotle," was recently interviewed by M. De Blowitz, the Paris corredent of the London Times. M. Saintllaire said to a young man who accom-

panied the interviewer: "Marry before thirty. It is a duty to yourself and to the family you are called on to found. A man cannot count upon his intelligence and activity remaining intact after sixty. He should, therefore, marry at the latest by thirty so as to have time to reach his highest position, to bring up his children accordingly, to see his daughters married and to start his sons Life. n the line they are best fitted for. He mcreover-and I feel remorse at | mum not having done it myself-repay society Very Si-

turies to form a nation, and each of its transformations increases the well being of its collective existences. The individual who shares in the well being accruing from the progress of civilization can only testify his gratitude to society by giving the state healthy citizens and women trained for becoming good wives and mothers. By marrying too late this object cannot be realized, and by not creating a family worthy of the name an imperative duty to society is neglected."

From this it will be seen that M. Saint-Hilaire fixes the right time for marrying at an earlier age than Herr Korosi, the director of statistics at Buda-Pesth, who, in his investigation on the subject, strikes in his investigation on the subject, strikes an average at about thirty-five.

THE SIEGE OF METZ. The Gradual Exhausting of Supplies That Compelled Surrender.

Gentleman's Magazine. The bulk of the horses lived in so sorry fashion that it was a mere farce to divide their poor carcasses into the three categories of first quality; second quality and "filet." They fell dead of debility and leanness on their way to the slaughter houses. It is easy to imagine that the "bouillon" and cutlets from such steeds were not strong in nourishing qualities. And yet these starved anatomies were the only yet these starved anatomies were the only yet these starved anatomies were the only source of meat in the city during September and October. About fifty of them were daily consumed. The price of the meat was never very high. In mid-September the common parts were sold at about 3d a pound, the second best parts at 5d, and the choicest parts (excluding the "filet," which was the recognized luxury of the city) might be had for 7½d a pound. Nor were the prices any higher were the prices any higher the day before the capitula-tion. But by then there was about as much nutriment in a carpet bag as in the

After the siege a considerable number of horses were offered for sale at from 2f to 10f apiece. For their reputation's sake they had better have died and been eaten

a fortnight previously.

Milk, lard, salt and vegetables were the articles of which Metz most felt the lack. Beef at 6s 8d a pound and eggs at a franc apiece were manifestly indulgences for the rich alone. But the sudden deprivation of milk was a more serious affair. The death rate of children during the siege was dou-ble the normal rate. It could hardly have been otherwise. The mothers could neither suckle nor buy milk for their new-born babes. These, with few exceptions, speedily found their way to the cemetery past the

Salt soon ran alarmingly short. It got up to 12 francs a pound. Then some relief was found by the free distribution of salt water from a certain saline spring, which the proprietor generously made over to the city for the time. The chemists also put their heads together and manufactured a substitute for natural salt. Until the capitulafelt, and declared itself in the ill-health of the people. The salt water contained only three parts of salt in a thousand. Little by little, too, the grocery and other stores lost their stock. The army were the siege the officers made large purchases, as if they foresaw a time of hardship. Sugar became almost as rare as salt, and nothing after tobacco was so acceptable a present in the hospitals as a little of it screwed up

in a plece of paper. \$50,000 in Black Diamonds.

St. Louis Republic. A package containing black diamonds of the value of \$50,000 was handed over the counter at the Laclede Hotel yesterday afternoon. An interesting feature of the transaction involves the telling of an old story. In the middle of last August a Mr. Billings of New York, came to the Lindell Hotel as the agent of importer Dessau, of New York, one of the few men in the world who handle black diamonds. He had in a small hand satchel a stock of stones of the value of \$40,000. In the course of his visit here Mr. Billings had a good time, and he lost the package or had it stolen from him. He raised a great hullabaloo about it through the newspapers, and in a day and a haif Mr. Dessau came on from New York in vast excitement. About the time of Mr. Dessau's arrival the diamonds turned up. They had been found by some one who did not appreciate their value, and so they were sent back to the address that was marked on the case. The only wonder at the time was that the finder did not throw the package into the street or dump the little black stones out in order to have the pretty leather case in which they were kept. But the package got safely back, and Mr. Billings wiped several large beads of perspiration from his brow and took his first long breath for a week. Mr. Dessau is not represented on this trip of the diamonds by Mr. Billings. His agent is Fred Buckey, a small man, who keeps his hands on his pockets all of the time that he has the diamonds with him. The package is about the same as that which Mr. Billings lost here last fall. Of course, many of the stones of that time have been sold, but a good many of the originals are still in it. Additions have been made, so that the package is now worth \$50,000. The value of these black diamonds is not generally known. They are not used as jewelry. They are placed in the points of the drills used for prospectors in the West, and they cost a great deal of money. They are coal black, and as hard as anything that has yet been discovered.

How the Contest Ended.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. "Til pay the fare for both, conductor," said one of two female passengers in a cable car as that functionary made his "Indeed you won't, Sue," said the other, as she opened her hand bag and began to "I think I have the exact change," said the one who had first spoken. "I know I have, if I can just get at my purse, for I put it in just before I left the "And I am sure I half half a dollar, for got it in change not ten minutes ago at the confectionery store." "That reminds me, dear, you treated me to chocolate soda there. So I must insist on paving your fare this time." "Indeed, I won't listen to it. The very last time we rode together I remember distinctly that you paid mine."
"I don't believe I did. I think that was Silesia and a warning has been issued to mine the last time." At this juncture one of them found a dime and the other produced half a dollar, each abjuring the conductor not to accept the fare from the other. The poor man was bewildered, but a passenger who had not paid yet broke in with: "If you two ladies are so very anxious to pay some one's fare, one of you can Both glared icily at the interrupter, and the conductor improved the opportunity to collect a fare from each and pass on down

What a Baby Can Do.

the car.

Philadelphia Times. It can wear out a one-dollar pair of kid shoes in less than twenty-four hours. It can keep its father busy advertising in the paper for a nurse. It can simultaneously occupy both sides of the largest bed made. It can cause its father to be insulted by very second-class boarding-house keeper in the city who "never takes children. which, in nine cases out of ten, is fortunate It can make itself look like a fiend just when its mother wants to show it off. It can make an old bachelor in the next room use language that if uttered on the

street would get him into the penitentiary

for two years. It can go from the farthest end of the room to the foot of the stairs in the hall quicker than its mother can step into the closet and out again. It can go to sleep like an angel and just as papa and mamma are starting for the theater it can wake up and stay awake. These are some of the things a baby can do. But there are other things as well. A baby can make the commonest house the orightest spot on earth. It can lighten the burdens of a loving mother's life by adding to them. It can flatten its dirty little face against the window pane in such a way that the tired father can see it as a picture before he rounds the corner. Yes. bables are great institutions, particularly

Significant. New York Independent.

one's own baby.

Ex-President Harrison made a stirring address to the Republican convention of his own State last week, and was received with most enthusiastic demonstrations of favor. In brief compass he admirably indicated the present position of the party respecting the policy now represented at Washington. It is a significant fact that bus-iness men, in this time of depression, turn with respect and confidence to him and covet his firm and wise leadership for the Nation.

Placing the Blame.

Boston Transcript. Voorhees and Turple, with their blundering and their vituperations, seem to have almost destroyed the Democratic party in Indiana, judging from the town elections.

Not in This Latitude. Detroit Free Press. The maiden soon will mount her throne, And be a sweet May queen; Then, later, bandage up her neck With bacon rind between.

Not Troubled by Lights. Sympathetic Steward-Lights bother ye Very Sick Passenger-N-no; I think it's THE DEVIL!

The "Luciferians," or Satan Worshipers, Flourishing in Europe. Paris Letter in New York Courier des

The recent robberies of consecrated hosts in the Church of Notre Dame and in many of the churches in France goes to prove the existence of sacrilegious sects which worship the devil. This extraordinary religion has been many times denounced by Mgr. Fava, Bishop of Grenoble. The romance writer Huysmans made it the subject of a work entitled "La Bas."

The multiplicity of established facts tends to strengthen the belief in the real existence of the Satanic sect. A reporter existence of the Satanic sect. A reporter of the Matin has just interviewed M. Huysmans upon this fiendish subject, because he evidently based the strange revelations of his work upon actual observations. "It is quite true," said M. Huysmans, "that I have written my book from facts that were given to me by a well-informed person, but the Luciferian world became excited, and the adepts of the black mass who had at first welcomed me as their own suddenly broke off all communication with me. But I am convinced that the rob-bery of the consecrated hosts in Notre Dame was committed by the Satanites, who, by the way, never steal the chalices, like common church thieves. These robberies are very frequent, and there is hardly a day that the clergy of Izire especially have not to report the profanation of the

"I can vouch for the truth of the state-ments which I will now give you, and which were made to me by an eyewitness in whose veracity I have absolute confi-

"In a part of the canton of Fribourg, called the Grande-Fontaine, there exists in the rear of a house of ordinary appearance a sort of grotto cut in the rock. This house is occupied by the tiler of the Masonic lodge, La Regeneree. The members of this lodge hold their ordinary communications there; but those who belong to the satanic sect meet on certain days in the grotto, sect meet on certain days in the grotto, which is decorated like a Catholic church. The choir is raised above the ground floor and separated from the nave by a communion table. In the center stands an altar surmounted by the 'grand blazing star.' This Masonic emblem takes the place of the cross. In front of the choir there is another altar, intended for the profanation of the consecrated hosts. Between the house and the grotto there is a little garden, intended for the ceremonies preparatory to the 'sacrifice.' I could not very well describe the character of these very well describe the character of these ceremonies, but it is enough to say that the costume de riguer for the lady mem-bers is that of Eve before the fall. "It is these sisters who are charged with the duty of furnishing the hosts, which they procure, for the most part, through sacrilegious communions. Moreover, they make black hosts which the 'Grand Mistress' solemnly consecrates to Lucifer.
The ceremonies are a parody of the mass,
and psalms are sung in honor of Satan.
On the little altar in front of the choir they stab with daggers the consecrated hosts; and finally they proceed with the communion according to the black rite. "I should add that the Lodge Regeneree, of Fribourg, does not belong to Freemasonry proper. Its delegates have been cut off from all communication with the German lodges in which the influence of Findel is predominant, and which is hostile to satanic Masonry.
"That is all that I can add to the revelations that appear in my book."

THE NUDE IN ART. It Is Vulgar Even When Painted by

a Master. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. The verdict of a Jacksonville jury, renfered on the trial of the bookseller charged with exhibiting an immoral and obscens picture in his shop window, said picture being a reproduction of the famous painting by Peter Paul Rubens, containing several nude female figures, has excited both amusement and indignation among people of culture. For the jury found the bookseller guilty and thus branded the great Flemish master as a painter of obscene pictures and a painting that is universally pictures and a painting that is universally accepted as one of the world's masterpieces as an indecent representation unfit to be Now, apart from any question of "the

nude in art," we fail to see that this jury of native Floridans has subjected itself to the justifiable scorn and contempt of cul-tured persons by thus out-Comstocking Comstock. Decency in the matter of clothing is entirely an affair of convention and locality, and if this painting by Peter Paul Rubens seems to the natives of Jackson-ville indecent, it is indecent, in Jacksonville, no matter what it might be elsewhere in the world, and that is the end of the matter. Jacksonville has a right to its own, possibly barbarous, standards of decency and a right to maintain them. Besides, the action of the Jacksonville jury is far more logical than the conduct of people who hide their eyes and shriek before a nude from the last salon and gaze with unshrinking admiration on a nude by an old master. If a modern picture of a nude woman is objectionable, per se, an old master's picture of a nude woman is equally so. We have never been able to see why nastiness is any less nasty because it is old, why the filth of Rabelais, of Margaret of Navarre, of Crebillon, should be treated with more distinguished consideration than any other filth, why Balzac's "Contes Drolatiques" is a book prohibited if "The Decameron" is accepted as a classic; why a decent woman should be ashamed, for the sake of her reputation for taste, to turn away in disgust from Titian's "Venus," an obscene picture, painted with obscene intention, if ever here was one; why the paintings of Peter Paul Rubers who, by coarseness of sub-ject and grossness of treatment, especially where the nude figure is introduced, so plainly indicated the sway of the senses over himself and his age, must be accepted as pure and unsensual because of their other splendid merits. There is an immense deal of nonsense talked by the opponents of the nude in art, but there is an equal amount of nonsense talked by its supporters. And the nonsense of neither side is altogether free from the element of hypocrisy. We think a good deal better of those Florida jurymen than we would have thought of them, if, feeling in

their hearts that the famous picture was coarse and indecent, they were afraid to say so, because they knew it was a famous picture and were awestricken by the name of Rubens. If they had done that we would the people who raise the cuckoo cry of "indecency" over every artistic representation of the nude as a matter of formula. simply because of the nudity, without stopping to inquire further, not even to question themseves as to the effect actually produced by the picture on their own minds.

MAXIM'S NEW IDEA.

A Fort in the Air Which Would Cost a Fortune but End a War. Cleveland Leader.

The celebrated inventor of the Maxim gun, one of the most formidable of modern weapons, is hard at work, as he has been for a long time, upon the old problem of aerial navigation. In one important respect Maxim is working on different and less difficult lines than those which other inventors have tried to follow. They have aimed at the devising of flying machines which could be operated at a cost not too great to ad- | ical man to make sure of what was being mit of their use in the ordinary business affairs of life. The inventor of the Maxim gun, however, is very appropriately working, primarily, to produce a machine which and informed the Archbishop that the glass can be used in warfare. For this purpose offered him contained enough deadly poiit is not at all necessary that the expense of air navigation should be low enough to bring it within reach of commerce or travel. What he is aiming at is the creation of a new and terrible engine of war, and everybody knows that the great powers of Europe take little account of cost when they are dealing with the armaments which they regard as essential to their very existence.
If a flying machine or air ship can be invented which will be efficient in ordinary weather and will enable the power possess-ing it to attack the fortresses and camps of its enemies from above, there will be a mad rush to obtain plenty of the new engines of destruction, no matter how much they may cost to build and operate. The picture of wholesale destruction which is held up before the military mind when an inventor talks of pouring dynamite shells down upon a beleaguered fortress from a great height, and thus blow it to atoms, without risk or possible defense, is too attractive to permit money to stand in the way at all. Perhaps we shall see that wonderful dream of the poet come true which is told in the lines: Hear the heavens fill with shouting, and there rained a ghastly dew

From the nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue.

Only Newspaper Advertising Pays. St. Louis Republic

"There lies a lot of circular matter that has been dropped by some one," said E. J. Deatheridge, of Des Moines, as he pointed to a bunch of cheap envelopes tied with a string that lay in front of the Walnut-street door of the Southern yesterday afternoon. "I never cease in my wondering at the amount of money that is wasted in this form of advertising. I have long been an advertiser, and I have studied every phase of it. My conclusion is that it is the worst of folly for a man to mail a circular to a business man and expect to have it opened, not to say read. In these busy times it is a slow man, indeed, who has the time to look at the nonsense that is mailed to him. Intelligent advertising in the newspapers is the only profitable way to bring your business before the people. But even in the newspapers there is a form of advertising that is judicious and another that is not. It should be the duty of the man of affairs to study advertising as an

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art, for it is an art, beyond question, to make people read of your business with profit to it."

THE CLASS IN PHYSIOLOGY. Mr. Kicker Was Reminded of a Period in His Own History,

The class in physiology was reciting. The professor was lecturing on food, and he had just been telling the young men and women that there were certain substances which alone would sustain life an indennite length of time. He cited several per-fect natural foods, and told why each one met all requirements. He came to milk. "Now, milk," he said, "is a most excellent food. It will support life for weeks, if no other food is used." The tall young man who liked to argue stood up and said: "Of course, Dr. Testube, I do not want to dispute the correctness of your assertion, but I confess that I cannot bring myself to think that any person could live exclusively on milk."

Dr. Testube looked rather bored. "Is there any one else who supports Mr. Kick-er's theory?" he asked, glancing around the class room. No one cared to argue the point.

The Professor turned to Mr. Kicker again.
"I understand you to say, Mr. Kicker,
that you do not think that a diet of milk
exclusively will support life. Am I cor-"You are sir. I admit that milk is an excellent thing. It is nourishing and all that, but the idea that a person can live on it alone is preposterous, preposterous, sir." "Preposterous, is it?"
"Yes, sir, that is what I meant. No per-

son could live more than a few days on it. That is, no human." The Professor smiled a sad, sweet smile. "Think back, Mr. Kicker," he said, while the class listened expectantly, "turn your mind back eighteen or twenty years and see if you did not live on it exclusively for a considerable period of time." And just here Mr. Kicker sat down very hard.—Buffalo Express.

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S CLOSE CALL. His Keen Sense of Smell Saved Him from Death by Poisoning. Philadelphia Call.

Years have rolled by since, but the story of an almost fatal accident to Cardinal Gibbons has lost none of its interest through not having been previously told. Just before he rose to give the impassioned reading of his poem, "King Lear," at the anniversary dinner of the Sons of St. George, Prof. H. H. Hay, of Girard College, told of the happening as it had been related to him while he was traveling in Europe by a priest acquainted with the circumstances. "While the Cardinal, who was then an ENGLISH'S OPERA

have thought as badly of them as we do archbishop," said Professor Hay, "was traveling across the Atlantic some years ago, he complained one afternoon that he wasn't feeling very well, but was told by the ship's surgeon to await medical treatment until the following day, when some-thing would be done for him if his sickness continued. On the day following the steward of the steamer was duly sent with a remedy for the eminent prelate. As he was about to place the glass containing the draught to his lips the Archbishop was almost overcome by a strange and pungent

"He hesitated a moment and lowered the vessel containing the liquid until he recovered from the effect of the smell. Glancing incidentally at the bottle in the steward's hand he noticed the word 'poison' on a label, and, not without a little alarm, asked the man if he knew what he was offering. The steward replied that he had done as he was directed by the doctor. Alarmed, the Archbishop sent post haste to the medtendered him. This time it was the surgeon who had occasion to manifest surprise. He hurried to his distinguished patient's side offered him contained enough deadly poison to kill any two men."

CONSENT MORE THAN PROPOSAL. "Leading Them On" an Art Understood by Many Girls. New York Sun.

The mere formal words "will you marry me?" are not in a majority of cases we are not in a majority of cases so much a proposal as a consent. What women understand among themselves as "leading them on" is the essential proposal of marriage. Without this encouragement few men would ever come to the direct point of acceptance, which they put in the form of a question. "Leading him on" is accomplished in innumerable ways. In England it is done by intervention of the mother, who invites him to dinner, to share her opera box, by favoring glances and open confidences, thus practically asking: "Will you marry my daughter?" The silent but no less sincere inquiry of the mother is followed by acts of favoritism, looks and conversation of the girl plying her mute inquiry. The playful and delicate con-veyancing of Ferdinand by Miranda in The Tempest" is a charming example of the feminine art of "leading him on." T a young man in society "Barkis is willin" is the most humanely direct reply on his part, except that a knowledge of conventions teaches him to alter the phrase into an inquiry. There is an increasing num-ber of women who believe that women should more directly interpose in their own affairs, and that the question of choice should be left openly with them. It is significant that women are beginning to propose in stories. On the stage women's proposals are always accepted. The right of a man, however, to receive a proposal carries with it the right to refuse. To most women, however, the relation of the sexes as conveyed by the old myth still holds. Atalanta runs and Hippomenes pursues.

A Similar Feeling.

Husband-No, Mary; you can never ac-cuse me of meanness. I paid \$25 for that hat and \$75 for that dress. I always like to see my wife well dressed.
Wife (kindly)-And I like to see you look well, too, Henry. Give me that hat and I'll touch up those rusty spots with this

Prices-10c, 20c and 30c. Matinee-10c and 20c. Engagement of the Noted Emotional Actress. MISS ADA GRAY

"EAST LYNNE." Friday and Saturday, "THE NEW MAGDALEN."

In two strong plays. Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday

WAGNER MUSIC FESTIVAL NIGHT

Monday, May 7.

Matinee-Popular Music

TOMLINSON HALL, Sousa's Concert Band

LARGE CHORUS. POPULAR PRICES. Evening, 50c and \$1. Matinee, 25c and 50c. Tickets on sale at Wulschner's Music Store.

EMINENT SOLOISTS.

Thursday night, May 10. Annual contest of the INTERSTATE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio Minneso a, Iowa, Colorado and Nebraska.

A Red Letter College Day. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS:

DePauw Glee Club Concert, National Convention of Phi Delta Thota and Base Ball game between Butler and DePanw. Reduced rates on all railroads.
PRICES-All lower floor and balcony, 50e; gallery, 35c. Seats on sale to-morrow.

HOUSE

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, May 10. Grand Concert by the

Assisted by DePauw Male Quartet and Walter Jones, planist. Male Chorus of 30 Voices in Latest College Songs

Prices-Orchestra circle, 75c; all balance lower floor, 50c; balcony, 25c. Seats on sale to-The World's **GREATEST TENOR**

(Formerly with Madame Patti.) Assisted by Mrs. Lely, IN RECITALS OF

American, Scotch, English & Irish Song and Story. Mr. Lely will sing (by request) "The Star span-gled Banner," over which New York and Boston audiences went wiid.

Plymouth Church, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 7. Admission - - 50c, 75c, \$1 Reserved Seats at N. W. Bryant's, 58 and 60 N.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURES. Monday Evening at 8 o'clock. Quiz at 7.

Dr. Richard Greene Moulton At the Propylacum. Subject: Shakspeare's Tempest, Thinking About Providence.

Tickets on sale at the bookstores. For remainder of course, \$1. Including Quiz, \$1.50. Single admissions, 50c.



THE J. S. TURNER CO.'S Celebrated Gents' Shees in the latest styles of Tan and Patent Leather, Button, Lace and Coagress. Also, LADIES' IMITATION BUTTON CONGRESS, and other novelties in '1 an and Kid Oxfords. C. FRIEDGEN, 19 N. Pennsylvania Street.

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WANTED-SITUATIONS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 125 North Delaware St. TELEPHONE 564.

DIED. ROBINSON-Saturday, May 5, at Battle Creek, Mich., Waldo G. Robinson, of Des

Moines, Ia. CHURCH NOTICES.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - Northeast corner of Pennsylvainia and New York streets. Rev. W. F. Taylor, pastor. Morning service at 10:45. Baptism at the close of the sermon. In the evening the sermon will be before the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, by special request. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's Union meeting at 6:45 p. m. Music for to-day: Morning—"Te Deum" in D. Sudds, choir; "Angels Roll the Rock Away," Holden, choir; tenor solo, selected, Mr. Avery Hassler. Evening—"Neared, Mr. Avery Hassler. Evening—"Nearer, My God, to Thee," Schnecker, choir; baritone solo, "Galilee," Combs, Mr. R. C. Ogle.

Universalist. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH-North New Jersey and Sixth streets. Rev. H. A. Sommers, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:45 and 7:30. Morning subject, "Weeds in Our Garden;" evening, "The Bible in the Light of History." Strangers welcome. Seats free. Sunday school at 9:30.

SOCIETY NOTICES. SOCIETY NOTICE—Youths' and Misses' shoes half-soled, 25 cents; men's, 50 cents (sewed.) 79 East Washington street.

LOST-Youths' and misses' shoes half-soled, 25 cents; men's, 50 cents (sewed.) 79 East Washington street.

FOUND-Youths' and misses' shoes half-soled, 25 cents; men's, 50 cents (sewed.) 79 East Washington street.

FOR SALE-Youths' and misses' shoes halfsoled, 25 cents; men's, 50 cents (sewed.)
79 East Washington street. FOR SALE—A 19 horse-power W, and M. gas engine; second hand; is now in operation at our factory. ELLIS & HELFENBERGER, 162 S. Mississippi street. FOR SALE—Shoe store in the best city in the Indiana gas belt. Population about 22,000. Store is doing a good business, location is first-class and rent is low. About \$2,500 will buy it, if bought at once. Satisfactory reasons for selling will be given. Address "SHOES," care

AUCTION SALE.

AUCTION SALE-Of \$4,000 stock of fine Carpets, Lace Curtains, Rugs and other goods at my room, No. 192 East Washington, on Wednesday, May 9, at 10 o'clock, consisting, in part, of Tapestry, Body Brussels and Ingrain Carpets in the roll and in patterns, with and with-out borders; Rugs and Hemp Carpets, Napier and Cocoa Mattings, Stair and Hall Carpets, Lace, Silk and Chenille Curtains, Window Shades and Fixtures, Curtain Poles, a large lot of furniture covering in raw silk and other upholsterer's goods. The above stock are fine goods and worthy of the attention of buyers, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. A. L. HUNT, Auctioneer.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED AGENTS-Youths' and Misses' shoes half-soled, 25 cents; men's, 50 cents (sewed.) 79 East Washington street. AGENTS WANTED-To handle our hardy Canadian-grown nursery stock. Salary or commission. STONE & WELLINGTON, Madison, Wis. WANTED-Man to travel, position permanent, salary or commission, fast selling

specialties. Apply at once. STONE & WELLINGTON, nurserymen, Madison, WANTED - AGENTS. Sample Sashlock free by mail for 2c stamp. Immense, Unrivaled. Only good one ever invented. Beats weights. Sales unparalleled. \$12 a day. BROHARD (Box 67), Philadelphia. TRAVELING SALESMAN WANTED TO place our makes of blankets, flannels, dress goods, etc., also jeans and low-priced cassimeres with the retail trade. The PURNELL DALE MILLS, Box 560,

WANTED - Intelligent lady agents to handle the greatest seller ever brought into Indianapolis. Hustlers only wanted. 100 to 300 per cent. profit. If you mean business, call on A. E. JONES, 1178 North Illinois street. WANTED-Large New York manufacturing house seeks an able representative in Indianapolis and vicinity. A member of the firm will be in Indianapolis about May 9 and 10 to interview applicants. State full particulars as to personal circumstances, business qualifications and references. Address MANUFACTURER, Journal office.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-General agency and mail order business. TURNER, Box 245, Montpeller, WANTED MISCELLANEOUS - Youths' and misses' shoes half-soled. 25 cents; men's, 50 cents (sewed.) 79 East WashSITUATION WANTED-By bookkeeper two years' experience; accurate, rapid, good penman; good references. Address, W. D., Royerton, Ind.

WANTED-Lawn mowers sharpened and adjusted, 25, 50 and 75 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. WHITAKER, 220 Massachusetts avenue. SITUATION WANTED — Bookkeeper, Working steady fifteen years. Wants change. Accurate; rapid; splendid penman; highest references. Address A. B., care Journal.

FINANCIAL. LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. LOANS-Money to loan. CLIFFORD ARRICK, Room 22 Journal Building.

FINANCIAL—Wanted to buy local agency for established fire insurance company, Address W. W., this office. LOANS-Money on watches, diamonds, jewelry, without publicity. CITY LOAN OFFICE, 57 West Washington street. FINANCIAL-Youths' and misses' half-soled, 25 cents; men's, 50 (sewed.) 79 East Washington street. LOANS-Six-per-cent. money on improved real estate in this city only. (No loans made outside.) Borrower has the privilege of prepayment semi-annually. No delay. Reasonable fast, JOHN S. SPANN & CO., 86 East Market.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Youths' and misses' shoes half-soled, 25 cents; men's, 50 cents (sewed.) 79 East Washington street. TO LET-Two new modern model dwellings, Nos. 26 and 28 East Michigan street, with ten rooms and all modern conveniences. Hot and cold water; bath; both kinds of gas. Apply at 272 North Pennsylvania

NOTICE—Youths' and misses' shoes half-soled, 25 cents; men's, 50 cents (sewed.) 79 East Washington street. NOTICE—I will sell, on Monday, May 14, at 10 a. m., at public auction, at my stables, two horses belonging to Dr. Quackenbush for their board. H. F. WOOD, 25 Circle street.

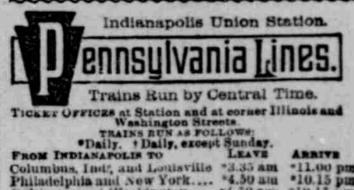
ANNOUNCEMENT. ANNOUNCEMENT-Youths' and misses' shoes half-soled, 25 cents; men's, 50 cents (sewed.) 79 East Washington street. PROF. A. B. WINTERMUTE—A mind reader of the past, present and future. General business consultation. Office No. 760 North Illinois street, Indianapolis.

Office hours, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. SPIRITUALISM. SPIRITUAL MEDIUM-Mrs. Dr. Silva, the well-known medium of St. Louis, is at 99 Indiana avenue, over Lambur's drug store. Private entrance on Vermont

CLAIRVOYANT. CLAIRVOYANT-Call and see Madame May, clairvoyant. Moved to 17 North New

OCEAN STEAMERS.

OCEAN STEAMER-Europe, Holy Land, California, Mexico, Florida, etc. Select party May 12; "Fulda" excursions and in-dividual tickets. Choicest ocean berths on all lines. Tourists' Gazette free. H. GAZE & SONS, 113 Broadway, New York (established 1844.) Official licket agent chief trunk lines. RAILWAY TIME-TABLES.



lumbus, Ind., and Louisville *3.35 am *11.00 pm *4.50 am *10.1 oganaport and Chicago 11.15 am Dayton and Columbus 11.45 am Dayton and Springfield *3.00 pm Philadelphia and New York... *3.00 pm Baltimore and Washington ... *3.00 pm Columbus, Ind., and Lautsville *3.30 pm Knightstown and Richmond . 14.00 pm Columbus, Ind., and Madison, 14.00 pm Martinaville and Vincennes... 14,00 pm 110.45 am Pitisburg and East...... *5.10 pm -11.40 am

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